



50TH ANNIVERSARY FOUNDER'S DAY 50TH ANNIVERSARY FOUNDER'S DAY
FOUNDER'S DAY 50TH ANNIVERSARY FOUNDER'S DAY 50TH ANNIVERSARY
50TH ANNIVERSARY FOUNDER'S DAY 50TH ANNIVERSARY FOUNDER'S DAY

Anniversary Issue

Pine Manor Bulletin

May 1961

OFFICERS OF PINE MANOR ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION 1960-1962

Member, American Alumni Council

President

MRS. DONALD M. CODDINGTON
(Virginia Bown, '48)
43 Intervale Road
Needham, Massachusetts

First Vice-President

MRS. PAUL B. HERRICK
(Jane Sebring, '40)
190 Summer Street
Weston, Massachusetts

Second Vice-President

MRS. JOHN P. KENDALL
(Nancy Feick, '49)
79 Plimpton Street
Walpole, Massachusetts

Third Vice-President

MISS NANCY ROBINSON, '60
4716 Fairfax Drive
Savannah, Georgia

Secretary

MISS ANNE H. LEAVITT, '42
Pine Manor Junior College
Wellesley 81, Massachusetts

Treasurer

MRS. TRUMAN S. CASNER
(Betsy Lyons, '54)
42 Prospect Street
Belmont, Massachusetts

Alumnae Trustees

MRS. RICHARD M. H. HARPER, JR. (Anne Bullivant, '41)
706 Brush Hill Road, Milton, Massachusetts

MRS. MYLES MORGAN (Janet McChesney, '21)
3 Academy Street, Worcester, Massachusetts

On the cover:

Sarah Ross, '61, president of Student Government Association, chats with Ruth Cook Hyde, '12, member of Pine Manor's first graduating class, at the Alumnae Art Exhibition and Tea on Founder's Day.



The Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association at Founder's Day in the reading room of the Alumnae Library.



Speakers at the Founder's Day Service are, left to right, Gerald W. Blakeley, Jr., Pauline Tompkins, '38, President Frederick C. Ferry, Jr., Marie Warren Potter, and Edmund R. Dewing.

FOUNDER'S DAY

by VIRGINIA BOWN CODDINGTON, '48
President, Alumnae Association

FOUNDER'S DAY CELEBRATION was a success in every aspect. On Sunday, despite the torrential downpour, an overflow crowd of alumnae, faculty, and friends of the college gathered in the Friends Room of the Alumnae Library to view the fine works of art by alumnae and enjoy a cup of tea.

There was an excellent pictorial history of the college in the audio-visual room and this was most popular with alumnae from the earlier classes who remember the original houses on campus. Classmates met for the first time in many years and the theme song of the afternoon was "Do You Remember?"

Following the Art Exhibition and Tea, all the alumnae gathered in the Library Reading Room to attend the Annual Meeting. Because of the large number of alumnae who had returned for the weekend, a total of 135, the room was crammed and people were sitting on window sills and tables, and standing in the back of the room in the hallway. It was most gratifying to

see so many alumnae back at college and interested in its future as well as its past.

The Annual Meeting covered such business as the approval of an alumnae scholarship for a student another year, the motion that the 1962 Alumnae Fund be unrestricted, the passage of two amendments to the constitution, and the announcement of a Flower Fund, a strictly voluntary fund, for those wishing to remember a former instructor who is ill or has passed on.

Mrs. Myles Morgan (Janet McChesney, '21) of Worcester was elected our

new Alumnae Trustee. The Alumnae Association should be proud to have such a fine representative.

Proposed Move to Dane Estate Described

The Annual Meeting was concluded with the chairman of the Pine Manor Board of Trustees, Mr. Gerald W. Blakeley, Jr., announcing the proposed move of the Pine Manor campus to Chestnut Hill. Following his explanation of the reasons for the move and some of the legal and financial commitments, Mr. Ferry showed slides of

The alumnae procession starts. Left to right front are Mildred Hodgman Mahoney, '19, Adele Bacheller Schulte, '19, and following them are Sidney McIlvain Kutz, '20, and Janet McChesney Morgan, '21.





This attractive display of pictures on exhibition brought back fond memories to many alumnae.

the Dane Estate. There followed a question period. The general feeling was of a positive nature, and several alumnae spoke of the unusual opportunity in being able to purchase such a lovely estate for a campus.

We will have our own campus of seventy-seven acres, with woods, open lawn, terraces, and gardens. It is truly a beautiful, spacious location. I only hope you will soon be able to see it as many of us alumnae did. If you come back for the Convocation in

October you will have this opportunity. You will be as enthusiastic and proud of it as we are.

Dinner Served at Westlea

Following the meeting, everyone donned raincoats, put up their umbrellas, and walked next door to Westlea where a dinner was served before the Founder's Day Service. Former faculty and administration members who joined us for this were Mrs. Marie Warren Potter, Miss Hetty Shepard

Wheeler, and Miss Helen Hall. Others included Mrs. Stewart Anderson, Mr. William E. Bridges, Mrs. Florence Chace, Miss Ruth Chaney, Miss Clara T. Clement, Mrs. Helen H. Corridon, Mrs. Pauline Gorman, Mr. George Guernsey, Mrs. Irving B. Hitchings, Mrs. Marjorie Ilsley, Mrs. Paul Jewett, Mlle. Anaik LeJolly, Miss Rebecca McLanathan, Miss Ebba Peterson, Mrs. Eugenia Powell, Miss Olga Sears, Miss Florence Stewart, Mrs. John Wise, and Mrs. Earl White.

As the representatives of the fifty classes formed in the Oak Room, other alumnae, friends of Miss Cooke, and members of the college community gathered in Bardwell. The evening program began with the academic procession and the procession of delegates.

After Mr. Ferry, Judge Dewing, Mrs. Potter, and Mr. Blakeley had made their opening remarks, and the choir had sung to the accompaniment of a string quintet, Dr. Pauline Tompkins, '38, general director of the American Association of University Women, was scheduled to give the main address. She, however, was the victim of bad weather. She had been grounded twice that day coming from Colorado, and it seemed probable that she would be unable to reach Wellesley that evening in time for the service.

In the absence of Dr. Tompkins, Mr. Ferry started to give his tribute to Miss Cooke. Within minutes, the rear door of the auditorium opened quietly and Dr. Tompkins arrived. Amidst a standing ovation she proceeded to her position on the rostrum and gave her address. A coffee hour followed in the Oak Room.

Monday, the rain had stopped, the sun was out, and we were most fortunate to have such a lovely day. The morning program included the panel discussion by alumnae from various professional and non-professional fields, then a dramatic production, *Pine Manor Review*, directed by Mrs. Greene was performed. An interesting and fun morning for all.



Former faculty enjoying the buffet supper are, on the left, Mlle. Anaik LeJolly, Mrs. Florence Chace, and Miss Rebecca McLanathan. On the right is Miss Ebba Peterson.

Concluding Founder's Day activities was an informal box luncheon at the spacious hall in the Village Church. Over four hundred alumnae, students, and faculty were seated together geographically, to sing, converse, and listen to remarks from some of the student leaders. Three corsages were presented to those alumnae traveling the farthest to attend and one corsage to Ruth Cook Hyde, '12, of Portland, Maine, representing Pine Manor's first class.

Those coming from afar to be with us were Chiye Nagamine Hachisuka, '30, of Japan; Margaret Melanphy Turner, '34, Hawaii; and Charlotte Page Davison, '31, from England. It was indeed a thrilling moment.

Pat Wisner Barnard, '40, outgoing Alumnae Trustee was the official "M.C." The Off Beats entertained us with some delightful songs and they closed the luncheon by lighting the fifty candles on the Birthday Cake, and everyone sang the *Alma Mater*.

I only wish you who were absent could have been there. To those who did return, their enthusiasm, interest, and regard for their Alma Mater was most evident. I hope they will take home to the rest of you the exciting plans for the future and an eyewitness report of our new campus.

Plan To Attend the October Convocation

To those of you who were unable to join us, plan to be with us in the fall at the Convocation of the College to inaugurate the next fifty years in the life of Pine Manor. This will take place Thursday, October 12, followed by Alumnae Council meeting on October 13. The Honorable Abraham A. Ribicoff, Secretary, Department Health, Education and Welfare, will speak at the Convocation and you will be received on the new campus as guests of the present occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dane.

Another exciting event on the college calendar to which you are, as always, a most welcome guest!

Foreign students and members of the faculty seated together at the Founder's Day box luncheon.

MAY 1961

Greetings to Alumnae

Former Presidents and Deans Sent Messages for Founder's Day

Dear Alumnae:

Old age — eighty — is my sad reason for not being with you for the fiftieth anniversary. The junior college movement is a very important one in American education. I urge you to come back to reunions not just as loyal alumnae but as thinking graduates, ready to contribute from your wide experience in later life so that Pine Manor may take real leadership in this field.

CONSTANCE WARREN

Instructor in History, 1918-1928
President, 1928-29

Mrs. Hill joins me in sending a cordial greeting to the Pine Manor alumnae who were students during my administration. We continue to count many of them as personal friends. We congratulate the college on its fiftieth anniversary and hope it will enjoy many years of increasing service to higher education.

ALFRED T. HILL

President, 1952-55

Dear Pine Manor Alumnae:

Greetings and congratulations on the fiftieth anniversary of your Pine Manor Junior College. It is trite but true that no college is worth a hoot more than its alumnae and their interest in it, and PMJC gets better all the time. May peace and hard work for the college be yours forevermore.

KENNETH DIVEN

Instructor in Psychology, 1935-1948
Academic Dean, 1948-1950

Though three years is a rather small segment of fifty, it is a year more than most of you were privileged to spend at Pine Manor. It is more than enough time to succeed a little, to fail a little, to dream many dreams, to form many friendships. For all of you with whom I shared those years, my warm and affectionate greetings, as well as my sincere good wishes to you and to Pine Manor.

FRANCES R. BROWN

Academic Dean, 1953-1956

I wish to join you in honoring Helen Temple Cooke, Hetty Shepard Wheeler, Marie Warren Potter, and the other dedicated women who helped build Pine Manor Junior College forward to a larger future.

MARY VIRGINIA HARRIS

Academic Dean, 1950-1953





Caroline Wisner Barnard, '40, retiring alumnae trustee, presided at the Founder's Day luncheon.



The Off Beats surround the fiftieth birthday cake as they sing the Alma Mater at the luncheon closing the Founder's Day program. Left to right are Spring Fairbank, Ann Graham, Eleanor Rogers, Theodora Solmssen, and Mary Lueders.





Registering for Founder's Day are, left to right, Joan Dobrow Osterweil, Janet McChesney Morgan, Joanelle Gibbons Deery, Louise Dempsey Leinroth.

FOUNDER'S DAY

Students, faculty, and alumnae seated geographically at the luncheon.

The alumnae panel discussion — "Pine Manor as a Preparation for an Imaginative Career." On the stage are Marjorie Broer Creelman, '27, Marion Leavitt Beach, '37, Mildred Hodgman Maboney, '19, moderator, Susan Dart McCutcheon, '40, and Ann Colver Graff, '28.





Chairman of Pine Manor's Trustees Explains Move on Founder's Day

Excerpts from the Remarks of Gerald W. Blakeley, Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees, at the Founder's Day meeting of alumnae.

SCHOOLS and colleges today are feeling tremendous pressures, as all of you are well aware. The situation is causing national concern in public and private quarters, and those of us connected with good private institutions cannot ignore the problem if we hope our colleges will retain their standing or even remain in existence.

At all the Dana Hall Schools, the need for expansion of facilities has become more and more pressing. Cramped quarters in a crowded setting

are not desirable for any of us and are hardly conducive to the kind of educational environment we would like to maintain. To complicate the problem, adjacent acreage in Wellesley is simply not available and, in addition, many existing buildings need to be replaced.

Last year, one of the nation's leading campus planning consultants was retained to help us study every possible alternative. The Pine Manor Board was just beginning to consider establishing a completely separate identity, with a campus and corporation of its own, when the Dane Estate in Chestnut Hill came on the market. Intensive study confirmed the perfect suitability

of this particular setting for graceful and beautiful growth in the tradition of Pine Manor Junior College.

Today we have a commitment; we have clearance from the General Board of the Dana Hall Schools to establish a new corporation for Pine Manor Junior College; and we plan to move to Chestnut Hill as soon as possible. BUT, unless we can conduct a successful capital funds campaign for an estimated \$2,500,000, we cannot move.

This is your challenge, and mine, and I am convinced we will succeed. The result will be a junior college second to none, ready to serve the generations to come.

A view of the main house on the new campus showing the forty-foot high music room wing on the left.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

The New Campus in Chestnut Hill

PINE MANOR JUNIOR COLLEGE proposes to move to a beautiful new campus in the fall of 1963 or as soon thereafter as practical. The site chosen is a tract of seventy-seven acres in Chestnut Hill, seven and a half miles nearer the center of Boston — the Dane Estate. It was purchased at a figure of \$437,000 in early April. The accompanying pictures will give you some idea of its present appearance.

There are several adaptable buildings on the property, of interesting architecture and excellent construction. These will provide some needed facilities; various new buildings must be added before we can move.

The *initial* reaction of every person who loves Pine Manor should be a sense of deep concern. Why leave Wellesley and a lovely campus where the college has spent fifty years? Can the gains possibly offset the apparent losses? The answer to these questions lies in the fact that this move is not only highly desirable, it is *necessary*, if your college is to survive and prosper in the years ahead.

It is *necessary* because the four Dana Hall Schools currently occupy a total area of only sixty-six acres, and crowding results. This situation cannot improve as the years go by, for the town's land is now largely "built-up." All four institutions must add new facilities to do their jobs better; there is not room here.

It is *desirable* for many reasons. The constant overlapping of college and

school student groups is awkward for all and can best be solved by complete physical separation.

Second, proximity to the heart of Boston is a great asset. One of the main forces bringing students to Pine Manor from faraway places is the appeal of this interesting city, with its fine museums, concert halls, theaters, and particular charm. Commuting from the suburbs is difficult today and the problem will grow worse. The new site is near both MTA and bus stops, and distances into town are short.

Third, the tract of land and its buildings are beautifully suited to the needs of a small college, and the surrounding area should not materially change in character in the future.

Alumnae Are Enthusiastic

How have alumnae reacted after seeing the new campus? The many who saw it during the Founder's Day weekend were generally very enthusiastic. This was also true of other old friends of the college who were here at the time. They visualized a remarkable college developing on the new land, similar in spirit and philosophy to the present one but in a far improved setting.

Mr. Blakeley's speech to the assembled group that weekend (excerpts appear in this issue) made clear that the next steps involve establishment of a separate corporation for Pine Manor; a campus survey to plan carefully what structures are needed and where they

should go, and how the current buildings can best be used; selection of an architect; accumulation of needed funds; then construction of the needed facilities; and finally moving to the new campus.

The Same Pine Manor, but with Vastly Improved Facilities

When these phases are completed, hopefully by the fall of 1963, you will have a new college of which you can be very proud indeed. There will be few to compare with its beauty and the assets of its location. There you can return to find the same feeling, traditions, names, and people you have known in the past. We hope there to see a new French house, a new Alumnae Library operating with the same fine equipment now in use; new small units housing students, mingled with new classrooms, laboratories, studios for art and music, and other facilities sorely needed in our present college. Commemorative plaques currently revered here will identify new rooms and alcoves. The Friends Room will be duplicated and its idea carried forward.

The immediate job is to ready the new site for occupancy soon. Many friends have already indicated their wish to help in this dramatic move, and I hope that all who read this will want to assist when asked, for such an opportunity comes seldom to colleges.

Come to Convocation on October 12

Founder's Day was the most successful affair of its kind in the history of the college, if comments of many who were here are to be accepted as authority. Nearly 150 came back, heard fine addresses, saw current students mingling with old friends, and renewed their acquaintance with Pine Manor. The fiftieth birthday will long be remembered by all who attended. Now we are looking with interest and some excitement toward the Convocation on October 12, an event to signify entrance into a second half century. The Honorable Abraham A. Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has agreed to deliver the major address. There will be an academic procession, the Alumnae Council and present parents will be here for concurrent gatherings, and each of you will be invited.

Come back soon and bring your daughters, nieces, and granddaughters with you. You will always be welcome on the campus of Pine Manor.



"... and as for the purchase of the Dane property, from me you'll hear nothing but cheers. I love land and that is land most easy to love."

Alumna, Class of 1919



GLIMPSES OF THE NEW CAMPUS





"One cannot resist the charm of the beautiful acreage of this new campus in Chestnut Hill and the enthusiastic plans of the new Board of Trustees for its development. You too will be thrilled with the great challenge to Pine Manor's unhampered creative growth."

Helen Hall
Registrar Emeritus





"In searching for an estate on Long Island for the . . . School, I saw nothing to compare with the Dane Estate!"

Alumna, Class of 1942



"I am so thrilled, too, with the thought of a new and especially lovely campus for Pine Manor. I shall pray that things will work out smoothly to prepare the way for this new venture!"

Alumna, Class of 1937

Five Phi Beta Kappas Speak Out

How Can Pine Manor Today Best Educate
Its Young Women for the World of Tomorrow?

IN THIS FIFTIETH YEAR, when the college is especially aware of its past and is charting its future course, we have asked five distinguished graduates to comment on the question: "How can Pine Manor today best educate its young women for the world of tomorrow?" All of these

alumnae subsequently became members of Phi Beta Kappa at the institutions to which they transferred. We feel that their points of view on this question are especially valuable because these graduates represent to such a high degree the academic excellence that the college has tried to encourage.



Pauline Tompkins, '38

Pauline Tompkins, a former Pine Manor instructor who is now for the second time serving on the Board of Trustees, is well-known to readers of the BULLETIN as one of our most distinguished alumnae.

A member of the Class of 1938, she is one of three Pine Manor alumnae to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Mount Holyoke College and to graduate from that institution. She earned her master's and doctor's degrees from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and later received honorary LL.D. degrees from Mount Holyoke in 1957 and Hood College in 1960.

Dr. Tompkins taught political science at Wellesley College and served for five years as dean of women and associate professor of history at Colby College. From 1957 to 1959 she spent two years in the Far East, where she studied university administration in a number of countries and for a year taught at Tunghai University in Taiwan. She is now general director of the American Association of University Women. She is also the author of a book, *American-Russian Relations in the Far East*, published in 1949.

"One's first exposure to higher education should make an indelible im-

print for it launches one into vast reaches of the mind, awakening her at new levels of awareness to her existence as a thinking being. The degree to which we respond to this potentially electrifying encounter depends on our readiness for it, and on the ethos of the college. This is more than a matter of faculty, tools, academic standing. It is the climate of the institution, felt in its spirit as much as its mind.

"Ordinarily one lauds the junior college because education is individualized, there is opportunity for close student-faculty teaching relationships, the students assume responsibilities which do not fall to major college students until their last two years.

"Pine Manor shares these attributes. At a much deeper level it possessed for me an ineffable blend of intellectual zest and what Albert Schweitzer has called 'reverence for life.' Because this was not contrived, its impact was pervasive.

"This, more than anything else, is what I recall when I think about Pine Manor. To me and to many it bequeathed a goodly heritage."



Pauline Tompkins, '38

Mary Ellen Jones Hood, '51

After receiving her Pine Manor diploma in 1951, Mary Ellen Jones Hood transferred to the University of North Carolina. She has written that after receiving her A.B. degree there, "I have worked at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith (five years) and D'Arcy Advertising Company (one year), both in Atlanta. I was married last May, and, at present, I am retired from the business world and am devoting my passion for reading largely to cookbooks from grim necessity. My own rather unfortunate culinary experiences would never, I hasten to add, lead me to suggest that cooking should be included in any curriculum whatsoever!"

"It has always seemed to me that since the overwhelming majority of Pine Manor students plan to be wives and mothers, the college can best help them — and the world of tomorrow — by giving them as broad an introduction as possible to the many fields of the sciences and the humanities. This, for their own benefit and personal pleasure — as well as for the good of their families and their communities. These particular young women are not apt to be research scientists, but they are very likely to head up the service leagues, the P.T.A.'s, the art museums and symphony guilds, the voters' leagues and the church projects. Since this is their probable destiny, the college can greatly assist them, their future children, and their future committees by broadening interests and cultural back-

grounds so that the end of education will not be the garden club. For this purpose, the general courses in English, history, science, and, most especially, in the humanities, are invaluable."

Pei Chuan Lee Seidel, '52

Pei Chuan Lee Seidel, '52, graduated from Mount Holyoke College in 1954 with a B.A. *magna cum laude*. Five years later Cornell University awarded her a Ph.D. in organic chemistry. Since 1959 she has been a research associate in the Chemistry Department at Stanford University. Besides her membership in Phi Beta Kappa, she belongs to two other honorary societies — Iota Sigma Pi and Sigma Xi.

She says that her chief interests are "research in chemistry, classical music, art appreciation, hiking, and traveling." She was just married in April; she and her husband plan to work in the East next fall.

"Many people believe that college years are the thought-moulding years of one's life. College should be a place where its students not only study academic subjects, but also learn how to remove whatever prejudices they have brought with them and to develop new ideas, viewpoints, and outlook on life. The above-mentioned goals can be achieved through intellectual enlightenment from the professors as well as discussion with them and fellow schoolmates. Education does not stop the day one leaves school, but it is a continuous process. Therefore, a successful college is one whose graduates are able to think independently, to apply what they have learned in college to daily life, and to adapt themselves to this rapidly changing world. As long as Pine Manor keeps up her tradition of producing worthy graduates, she can be considered as fulfilling the big job of educating young women of today for the world of tomorrow."

Constance Spence Powell, '53

Constance Spence Powell, '53, also transferred to Mount Holyoke College, from which she received an A.B. in 1955. She was awarded the Louise Fitz-Randolph Art Scholarship for further study at Radcliffe College in 1956.

June 1955 was a busy month for her because in addition to her graduation from Mount Holyoke, she was married to Dr. Malcolm R. Powell. She now has four children — Alison, Pamela, Beth Anne, and Brett.

The Powells last January moved to Agana, Guam, where Dr. Powell is attached to the Naval Hospital. Mrs. Powell finds that her "chief interests at the moment are family life, folk music, and planning a trip to the Orient and India."

"Unfortunately we do not realize when starting college that we are not merely taking courses but rather are being introduced to *ideas*. Slowly we develop a sense of appreciation. We also learn to organize, qualify, improve. Then we are encouraged to look beyond: to *think* for ourselves. Why do we grow? Where, what, who are the signposts? The responsibility rests heavily on the shoulders of capable teachers. There the circle begins and there it ends. They help us to develop a sense of values — judgment. Therefore, Pine Manor can best educate young women (for any circumstance) by giving them the best educators."

Cynthia Molson Baxter, '54

In March Cynthia Molson Baxter wrote us the following account of her activities since she graduated from Pine Manor in 1954. "After leaving Pine Manor, I transferred to Wellesley College, where I majored in English literature. Following



Cynthia Molson Baxter, '54

graduation, I spent most of a year in Geneva, improving my French and my skiing. In the autumn of 1957 I enrolled in the Graduate Faculty of McGill University to study for an M.A. Although I finished the required courses without any delay, I am still putting the finishing touches to my thesis, for I found being married and, since January, having a son, far too agreeable to spend the necessary hours in the library.

"Apart from my family — including one old dog — my chief interests today are George Moore (the subject of my thesis), an organization with the cumbersome name of the Junior Associates of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, politics, travel (I'm off to Norway and London this week, with the baby!), and the usual recreations of tennis, skiing, decorating, and reading (mostly biography at the moment)."

"What we shall all most need in 'the world of tomorrow' is courage — intellectual courage — to meet resourcefully the challenges that frightening new situations and truths will present increasingly often to our most basic convictions, scientific, philosophical, political, and ethical.

"Pine Manor, I believe, might best educate young women for this rapidly changing world by encouraging and teaching them to think bravely. On the social level Pine Manor does — or did — well in this regard, for it respects individuality rather more than do most larger women's colleges. Academically, however, it does not take advantage of its small size to promote original, constructive thinking. There is too much conventional stress on sound knowledge and reserved judgment, to the detriment of the adventurous application of ideas.

"Seeds of brave thinking have to be planted in the conservative minds of American youth. Since there must be essays and exams, why not ask students, 'Should we abolish the Supreme Court?' or 'Is Milton a bore?' or 'Does Kant help us to live?' instead of the usual dull questions that begin 'Analyze . . .' or 'Discuss . . .' or — more boldly — 'Evaluate . . .' One may get on the Dean's List with a careful, informed analysis, but one will not learn skill and confidence in making intellectual commitments.

"Surely it is better that a young woman should venture out even on a rotten limb than that she should hover around the base of the tree, unable or afraid to climb!"

*Pine Manor House and THE pine tree,
as it was in the fall of 1911.*

I. The Beginning, 1911-1916

THE BIRTH OF PINE MANOR dates back to the opening, in the autumn of 1911, of a Graduate Department, primarily for a group of Dana Hall seniors, who did not wish to enter a major college, but did wish to continue some formal school work after graduation. This group took the name Pine Manor from the big pine tree which stood at the entrance of the large house on Eastman Circle, then called Pine Manor House.

For a five-year period this graduate school served an enthusiastic group of girls as it offered sound courses in various homemaking subjects under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Stannard of Cambridge, as well as courses in general cultural subjects. The popularity of this type of educational experience grew, and almost at once many non-Dana girls were applying and two more nearby houses, Manor Lodge and Eastman, were added to care for the increased enrollment.

A member of the first class wrote in 1912, "The home life is very delightful. The housemother has been most successful in creating a home atmosphere of dignity and charm . . . and we consider ourselves fortunate in the many friends we have been privileged to entertain. When we realize that a large proportion of our number marry, it is evidently quite proper that we should have a department for the teaching of the domestic arts. In this we recognize one of Miss Cooke's ideals — to encourage the art of home-making."

So was Pine Manor born.

II. Adolescent Years, 1916-1928

WHEN MISS ADELE LATHROP took over the administration in the fall of 1916, I came to live with her in Pine Manor House to share in the guidance of this infant venture through the mazes of childhood experiences to the threshold of maturity. Those years of the Lathrop regime were to set the pattern in many ways for the present development of which we are so rightly proud.

As we consider the current set-up, with its modern staff and equipment, it is hard



The Evolution of Pine Manor Junior College

by HETTY SHEPARD WHEELER

Associate Principal, then Academic Dean, 1916-1948

to realize the simplicity of the beginnings. In the fall of 1916 there was no school office, not even a separate desk for supplies and records; there was one typewriter, but no secretary; no assembly room; no bookstore; no library, except Miss Lathrop's own personal one, richly lining the walls of the front dining room in Pine Manor House. The only classroom equipment was a cooking lab, a sewing room, and one classroom in Manor Lodge, plus one classroom in the basement of Pine Manor House.

The living rooms in Wheeler House (newly built) and in Pine Manor House were used for the all-school gatherings, daily morning chapel services, and some classes. Other classes were held at Dana Hall, including all music and art-studio work. We also shared with Dana the infirmary and the bookstore, as well as the gymnasium and all outdoor athletic grounds.

Here Was Something Unique

But one could not fail to recognize that here there was something quite unique in the exceptional beauty and taste of all the

house furnishings, abounding in genuine antiques, in the attention paid to behaviour and cooperation, in the excellence of the teaching staff, and the individual attention given each student. All this combined to create an atmosphere of superior quality.

During the twelve years of Miss Lathrop's administration, the enrollment grew from the 1916 group of 78 to some 140; the faculty and staff from a scant dozen to over forty; the dormitory space from a half dozen small houses to seventeen. The plant also grew to include a half dozen new classrooms, two school offices, a library of several thousand volumes, housed in Brownlow, a bookstore, and after the opening of Morrill House in May 1920, an all-purpose assembly room and a science laboratory.

Curriculum Was Reorganized

More important, the curriculum was completely reorganized from the former one-year plan of homemaking and general subjects to a firmly established two-year program with either homemaking or academic emphasis. Many schools had com-

parable programs of general cultural subjects. But the well-rounded two-year Homemaking Course, which included both academic and homemaking subjects, as developed at Pine Manor, was quite unique.

The required program included English, Current Events and Bible, with Ethics, Sociology, Applied Psychology, Housebuilding and Furnishing, Home Management, Food Principles and Cookery, Sewing and Dressmaking, Household Science and Nutrition. The second year required one term at the Home Management House (Pine Cottage) including at one time the care of a baby. This was an experience valued by many students and their parents.

Music and Drama Schools Introduced

The development of a School of Drama in 1923 under the direction of Katharine Jewell Everts, and a School of Music in 1925 under the direction of Laura Henry, brought added distinction to the offerings of the Pine Manor curriculum.

Adele Lathrop's influence was always felt in the maintaining of a "quality of living" which gave Pine Manor a high rating with preparatory schools, eager to send their best material to our campus. Her morning chapel services were full of wise and often humorous nuggets of advice for effective and courteous living and her rich travel experiences were always

shared generously. She was ever ready to talk over problems with individuals or groups, faculty or student, to help plan all kinds of formal and informal good times, and to crystalize the incipient yearnings of the young for "interest groups" outside of the classroom assignments. Such organizations as the Christian Association (later Service League), the Athletic Association (later developed into many separate sports groups), the Dramatic Club, called from the earliest days Mimes and Masques, and the language clubs were encouraged.

School Government Association Founded

One of the earliest major achievements was the mobilizing of student interest in a form of self-government, resulting, after a full year of discussions and serious consideration, in the founding in May 1920, of The School Government Association with responsibility shared by both faculty and students, a truly forward looking departure for that era.

As early as the fall of 1916 a Glee Club was organized which gave a concert at Prom time, and also sponsored the first Carol Singers, who serenaded the Tenacre, Dana, and Pine Manor houses before the Christmas recess. In response to a general request for more singing, a weekly chorus period was established in 1923 under the

distinguished leadership of Dr. Thompson Stone.

Alumnae Association Founded in 1923

The Alumnae Association, now such a vital force in the total Pine Manor organization was formed in June of 1923, with Mildred Hodgman, '19 (now Mrs. Mahoney) as its first president.

Many of the early students will remember the Pegan Hill picnics; sight-seeing trips to many historic spots; the Field Day, Sports Day and Indoor Meet contests with Dana; the Man-Piner Proms; the "sleep-overs"; the Silent Dinners; the Golden Rule dinner, when simplicity was endured for sweet charity's sake; the General Information tests; the candle-lit nights of the big ice storm in November 1921, when we were without electricity for six days; the week-ends at Mrs. Cabot's bungalow in Waltham; the spring shore parties; the visits to the Children's Convalescent Home in Wellesley Hills; the beginnings of our Christmas Caravan of toys for a selected group of underprivileged families in Boston; the Prom weekends, when the campus was invaded by our top-drawer boy friends; the riotous political campaigns and conventions; the annual faculty plays; the original Class Day and Commencement programs when the work of the various courses was presented for the enlightenment of doting and often impressed parents; the first Baccalaureate services in Morrill Assembly.

The First World War Had Its Effect

There were also the more serious endeavors connected with the First World War — our pledges to restrict our wardrobes to the barest necessities in aid of the United War Campaign, the organization of a Red Cross group which supervised our bandage-rolling sessions and money-raising projects and events, culminating in the dramatic surprise in the early morning of November 11, 1918, as the ringing of the town bells and the blowing of the fire whistles announced the first Armistice Day. Such episodes and many more which flock to mind will bring nostalgia to former Pine Cones and Pine Needles, as our early seniors and freshmen were once designated.

Traditions Were Started

A few traditions which were started in these early days are perhaps worthy of special mention.

Candlelighting On the morning of December 18, 1918, in the living room of Pine Manor House the first simple candle-lighting service was held. In the darkened room, on the piano bench covered with laurel, were two rows of slim white candles. After the firelighting, twelve first-year girls recited Old Testament verses

The front dining room in Pine Manor House with the personal library of Adele Lathrop lining the walls.





The cast of The Bishop Misbehaves, the faculty play presented in 1941, included, from left to right, Miss Margaret B. Gurney, Miss Mildred Temple (now Mrs. John Wise), Miss Gertrude Preston, Miss Hetty Shepard Wheeler, Miss Evelyn Stewart, Miss Virginia Mynard, Miss Doris Bobbidge, Miss Helen Hartman (now Mrs. John Corridon), Miss Mary Louise Schaff, and Miss Lucy Pratt.

about the coming of Christ, as they each lighted a candle, and Seal Thompson, the Bible instructor, gave one of her most significant short talks on the meaning of Christmas. From this simple beginning our still cherished Candle-lighting Service has developed.

Tree Night Another one of the long-valued ceremonies, introduced by the class of 1918, and continued through 1952, was the dedication of a class pine tree, as the opening event of the commencement season. The seniors in white carrying purple and gold lanterns (the college colors) and singing the Tree Night Song, gathered around the chosen tree for a brief private ceremony, which included the digging of a few spadefuls of loose earth with The Spade, bearing the class numerals, and ended with the marking of their tree with a brass tag, also bearing the class numerals, and the addition of a large bow of purple and gold ribbon. As the years passed, and the custom of saluting in order all the previous class trees was added, the effect of the long procession winding in and out across the campus "neath the starlight," was increasingly impressive — a memory long to be remembered.

The School Ring In the fall of 1922 there was considerable interest among the students about the adoption of a new school ring, different from the one worn by the one-year school group. Many designs were considered, and the question of limiting the privilege of wearing the ring to graduating seniors was presented by the committee in charge and approved by vote of the school. The design finally chosen was

an oval of solid gold, bearing the two P.M. initials, with encircling wreath and cluster of pine cones and branches on either side.

The first "presentation" was in March 1923. This event was developed into a formal Ring Ceremony, a tradition followed for many years. The present Ring Singing on the hills at Class Day represents the design of this official ring.

Distinguished Guests Visit Campus

The list of distinguished guests who visited our campus even in the early years would be too long to include in this brief sketch. Just to mention the names of Tagore, Hugh Walpole, Edith Wynn Matheson, and her husband, Charles Rann Kennedy, Mrs. Joyce Kilmer, William Rose Benet, Catherine Breshkovsky, and Lowell Thomas will give an inkling of the rich international flavor which visitors have brought to Pine Manor throughout its history.

In these formative years the guiding spirit of Adele Lathrop was constantly felt, and she interwove the ideals which Miss Cooke held for Pine Manor into the daily life and work of a truly educational institution. As one of the first instructors so wisely said, "They were exciting days."

It was inevitable as the school passed on to Junior College status that many changes were involved and more emphasis placed on the humanities. I have no statistics, but my guess is that many homes in America owe their quality and religious and ethical leadership to the early years of Pine Manor. Such was the contribution of the regime of Adele Lathrop to our college today.

III. A Brief Interlude, 1928 and the fall of 1929

WHEN MISS LATHROP resigned in 1928, Constance Warren, already a valued member of the Pine Manor faculty in history and current events, was appointed as principal. Her term of service was all too short, for in the fall of 1929, she was called to be the president of Sarah Lawrence Junior College, as it was then called. Pine Manor was guided during the balance of that academic year by the joint efforts of Miss Cooke and Miss Wheeler.

A program of honors work was adopted in the year 1928-1929, and a new group of students was accepted for sub-collegiate work in the year 1929-30. In the fall of 1928 a group of our recent graduates had the privilege of a year of foreign travel and study, centering in Florence, Italy, under the guidance of Beatrice Maccabe, foreshadowing the more organized plan of French life and study which was sponsored by Pine Manor a few years later.

In May 1929 Bardwell Auditorium was finished, with the beautiful Oak Room on the ground floor especially reserved for Pine Manor and remembered by many classes as the setting for proms, Yule-Log lighting and Christmas revels, candle-lighting services, as well as the meeting place for many clubs, conferences, and informal gatherings. The outstanding event of that period was however, the two-day inspection visit of the officers of the National Association of Junior Colleges, and the subsequent acceptance by that organization to full membership as a junior college on February 12, 1930.

Twenty-Two Exciting Years of Growth, 1930-1952



by MARIE WARREN POTTER
President Emerita

WHEN I WAS ASKED to tell you about a few of the high lights of my twenty-two years at Pine Manor, I had no idea what a task it would prove to be. It is the word *few* that presents the problem. Out of the crowding, happy memories, which should I choose to share with you?

I arrived at an exciting moment in Pine Manor's history — September 1930. At that time the Graduate House of Dana Hall, opened in 1911 and called Pine Manor because of the pine trees that surrounded it, had grown into a graduate school of seventeen houses and had just been recognized as a junior college. I was its first president, privileged to share in its gradual transition to the college point of view.

Because my previous interests in education had centered in a large college, there were two things about Pine Manor that immediately impressed me. One was the extraordinary value of a small college where students and faculty met informally in daily living, really knew each other as people; the other, our unusual set-up — small houses of residence and homelike dining centers — an arrangement we were fortunately able to maintain through my Pine Manor years, even though the Second World War reduced the number of men and maids who contributed to our gracious living.

The war was responsible for one important change, however, in a different area. Recent alumnae may not be aware that in the early years we offered two courses, academic and homemaking. The latter was nationally known for its scope and its excellence, and year after year we were unable to accept all of the girls who applied for it.

When the World War sent prospective husbands into the Armed Forces for an indefinite period, the making of homes

became of less importance to young women than taking some part in the war effort themselves. We were regretful to discontinue a course that so many alumnae from all parts of the country had found valuable but, on the other hand, we were not sorry to become completely a liberal arts college.

Another high light of the war years was the formation at Pine Manor of the very first chartered college unit of the American Red Cross — one to be copied by many sister colleges and later to receive a citation from National Headquarters for the superior quality of its services.

From the beginning of my Pine Manor experience I was impressed by the remarkable faculty cooperation in any project that seemed likely to be advantageous to the college. Our academic course had already reached so high a standard that it was possible for our graduates to be accepted for transfer to the junior class of major colleges, their success there proving conclusively that our courses were of major college value. However, a very special high light occurred when Harvard aroused great interest among educators by the publica-

tion of its study of what was then called "General Education." I am sure that neither students nor alumnae were aware that during that winter a united faculty gave untold hours "above and beyond the call of duty" to a deeply thoughtful study of our curriculum, which led to the revision of some courses and the creation of new and valuable ones, all of which not only strengthened our offering but put us in line with the most recent advances in educational theory.

College Government Strengthened

When I arrived, College Government had been achieved but had not yet reached college stature. I remember my dismay when I found that I was in the lonely position of dispensing justice to offenders against college regulations, and my joy when constitutional amendments gave a large share in judiciary powers to both students and faculty through the College Councils.

Students had always been expected to be on their honor, but it became increasingly evident that this expectation was not

The Pine Manor Red Cross ambulance corps of World War II.



sufficiently understood. At the opening of college in 1948 the president of College Government came to me with a plan for the formation of a definite Honor Code. What a year that was! Under her leadership student meeting after student meeting explored the problem until, at last, our Honor Code, approved and subscribed to by every student, was stated, hailed with high approval by administration and faculty. It worked and continued to work unbelievably well, with the fewest possible exceptions, through the rest of my Pine Manor years.

How can I stop without at least mentioning such events as the distinguished beginning of our French Center, one of the first, praised and envied by major colleges; the organization of the International Relations Club, which not only broadened our own interests but again brought recognition from other colleges by its excellent participation in the intercollegiate League of Nations assemblies; the establishment of the Library Fund by the Class of 1940; the exciting year when, for the first time, the departments of Music, Drama, Dance, and Art combined to bring to the College

and many of its friends and neighbors a production of *Hansel and Gretel* memorable for its creative imagination, its amazing beauty and finish.

You see now, I am sure, dear alumnae, how difficult it has been for me to choose among the many events that I remember with such happy appreciation. How can I wish for the present and the future administrations of Pine Manor anything better than an equal measure of interest, of creative imagination, of cooperation, on the part of faculty and students — and YOU!

Editor's note: After visiting the new campus for the first time, Mrs. Potter could not resist adding this message.

"If you could see as I have the new campus, three times the size of the present one, with its gentle hills, its wide lawns, its lovely woodlands and blossoming shrubs, you would rejoice as I do that our trustees have seen and seized this wonderful opportunity for the future development of our college."

Recent Years

UPON MRS. POTTER'S RETIREMENT in 1952, Dr. Alfred T. Hill became president of Pine Manor. During his regime several significant developments and events took place.

Under his leadership a rejuvenation of interest among alumnae occurred. The probability that the long-hoped-for Alumnae Library and Art Center would become a reality in the immediate future focused new attention on the college.

In 1955, ground was finally broken for the library, and a dream of the class of 1940 was fulfilled. Literally for the first time Pine Manor was to have a building designed from the start to serve a particular purpose.

A formal third-year program in nursery school training was introduced at Pine Manor to meet one of the needs of young women.

Perhaps the event of greatest and most solemn significance was the death of Pine Manor's beloved founder, Helen Temple Cooke, on April 12, 1955, just a day before her 90th birthday.

Dr. Hill resigned as president in 1955 and Pine Manor was administered by an Interim Committee until a successor could be found.

In July 1956, Frederick C. Ferry, Jr., took office. In October the college held its first formal inauguration of a president.

The new president appointed a special committee of the faculty that fall to study the basic purposes of the college, and to make recommendations for changes in the curriculum. As a result, Pine

Manor's commitment to a straight, two-year, liberal-arts program was reaffirmed and strengthened.

In 1957 the Alumnae Library was opened. Students and faculty moved the contents of the old library, shelf by shelf, up the hill to the new building in what was aptly called "The Book Parade."

A new era began for Pine Manor when it occupied the Alumnae Library. This was its first modern, fireproof building; it contained a reading room, classrooms, and art studios. The building, in its beautiful setting overlooking the pond, attracted large numbers of students and soon was the focal point of the campus. When the Friends Room in the library opened in 1960, another avenue of cultural enrichment became a part of the college. Here in this lovely area, equipped by the Friends of Pine Manor — an organization of parents and friends — are held art shows, small lectures by visiting artists, and informal concerts, that attract townspeople as well as members of the college community. Here, too, is an-

other haven to which students turn for quiet reading and study.

At Commencement in 1960 another event of great importance occurred, when the graduating class became the first to receive the Associate in Arts degree. Such a step had not been achieved without many hours of devoted work by President Ferry, the faculty, and the staff.

In November 1960 a major development took place when corporate officers of the Dana Hall Schools announced the formation of a separate Board of Trustees for Pine Manor Junior College.

At Founders Day 1961 came the electrifying news of a proposed move to an entirely new campus, and action to form a separate corporation for Pine Manor.

And so Pine Manor from its quiet beginning in 1911, through its adolescent growth of 1916-1928, followed by years of development in 1930-1952, through the achievements of the succeeding years has arrived at the present — on the threshold of the best years of its life. Prophetic are the words Miss Cooke often quoted, "Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be . . ."

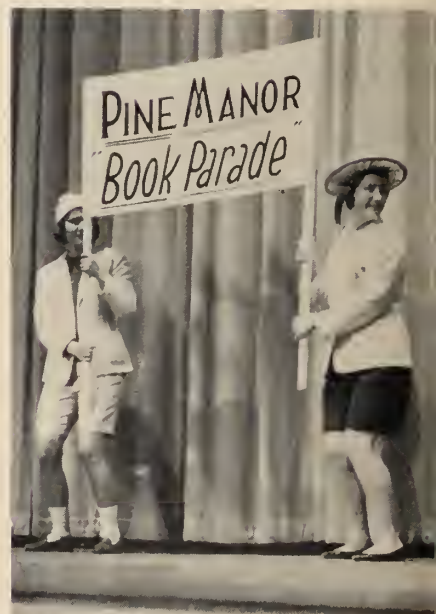
A vision of the future — Pine Manor's new campus.



"That is me." Elaine Wormser Reis, '32, to daughter Mary, '61.



Those formal dinners at the Practice House!



Checking in for the last train at Trinity Place.

*Missed train —
"Hurry! We've got to beat that train to Wellesley!"*





Swedish gymnastics are good for you.



*Moving to the new
Alumnae Library.*



*Mrs. Greene receiving flowers
from Nancy Feick Kendall, '49,
co-chairman of the Founder's
Day Program.*

"So Let Us Be Remembering"

Pictured here are high lights from the dramatic production, *Pine Manor Review*, presented by alumnae and students on Founder's Day. A lively script by William C. Greene, professor of English at M.I.T. and husband of Mrs. Greene who is instructor of physical science, combined poetry, music, and skits and sparked happy memories for many alumnae.

The performers included Katharine Baxter, '31, Jill Boswell, '51, Lydia Bunce, '55, Priscilla Head Footman, '58, Terry McCarthy Horton, '56, Patricia Johnson, '58, Patricia Finkle Klein, '56, Cynthia and Julia Lacy, '53, Ginger Dewey Todd, '55, Rebecca Stout Underhill, '50, and Elizabeth Vanderbilt, '53. Miss Denise Bacon, '40, provided the music, and Mrs. Ruth H. Sleeper and Mrs. Marguerite B. Lee of the Faculty also participated.

Preparing to meet 13,000 returning soldiers on the Queen Mary!





Alumnae Profile

LAURIE RICE KELLY, '39, was co-chairman of Founder's Day, the leading event of Pine Manor's Fiftieth Year celebration.

The BULLETIN salutes Laurie particularly in this anniversary issue because of her outstanding contributions to the program of the Alumnae Association.

Laurie Kelly served as president of the Alumnae Association in 1950-1952. She was a founder of the Alumnae Council.

Laurie is an active class secretary and a former class agent, and has been chairman of many a special project.

She is married to J. Lawrence Kelly, St. Lawrence University, '35, a Boston insurance broker. They have a charming family and live almost adjacent to the Pine Manor campus. Their children are Karen, 18, Chris, 14, Mark, 7, and Shaun, 6.

Besides *doing* for Pine Manor, Laurie finds time for church work, and she also served as Dana Hall P.T.A. secretary this year.

The Kellys spend summers at Orleans where they share a number of activities.

We are grateful to Laurie for each of the many things she has done for Pine Manor and the Alumnae Association.

Alumnae Concert

Prelude to Founder's Day

AN ALUMNAE CONCERT was given in April just before Founder's Day. Taking part were two alumnae members of the Pine Manor Music Department, Katharine Baxter, instructor in piano, and Alice Dutcher, voice instructor.

Other alumnae participating were Cornelia Kubler, '60, pianist, now studying at Barnard College, and Janice Panella Ehrmann, '57, pianist, a student at the New England Conservatory of Music. Mary Ann Gifford Knight, '53, did not sing because of illness.

Spring Fairbank, '61, who will enter

Fiftieth Anniversary Convocation To Be Held October 12

THE HONORABLE Abraham A. Ribicoff, Secretary Health, Education and Welfare, will be the speaker at Pine Manor's Fiftieth Anniversary Convocation on October 12.

Mr. Ribicoff will speak at the Convocation Exercises in Bardwell Auditorium. In the audience will be alumnae, parents, trustees, faculty, students, and representatives from the community. Over seven hundred schools and colleges will be invited to send official representatives to the convocation.

The Fiftieth Year Convocation will open Pine Manor's second half century. The program will begin with a distinguished academic procession of representatives from invited schools and colleges, and the trustees and the faculty of Pine Manor.

Other events of the day will include a luncheon and a reception at the newly-purchased Chestnut Hill estate to which Pine Manor will move in the near future.

The committee in charge of the convocation is headed by President Frederick C. Ferry, Jr., as chairman.

Mrs. Mahlon E. Traylor, a former trustee, is a member of the Convocation Committee. Others include Dean Eleanor C. Romig; Dr. Madeleine F. Crawford, head of the science department; Mr. Graham P. Teller, head of the art department; Dr. Rodman R. Henry, instructor of art history; Miss Beverly G. Alexander, director of public relations; and Miss Anne Leavitt, '42, director of alumnae relations.

Alumnae members of the committee include Mrs. Donald M. Coddington (Virginia Bown, '48), president of the Alumnae Association; Mrs. John B. Welch, Jr. (Mary Lydon, '45); and Mrs. J. Lawrence Kelly (Laurie Rice, '39).

The fourth Alumnae Council meeting will take place Friday morning, October 13, with a special program to be announced.

Alumnae Meet with President Ferry

Milwaukee

Milwaukee area alumnae and parents met at a reception in the University Club in February. Mary Ogden Kasten, '38, and Bette Harnischfeger Ogden, '41, were co-chairmen.

Chicago

Chicago area alumnae met for luncheon at the Blackstone Hotel early in March to form an alumnae club, and to hear Mr. Ferry speak about recent developments at the college.

Helen Sullivan McKinley, '39, Esther Sillcox Whittemore, '40, and Wilma Capen Ramsey, '41, were the committee in charge of the luncheon.

Officers elected were: president, Judy Bowe Pew, '54; vice-president, Elizabeth Buchen Winston, '36; secretary, Cynthia Cleveland Fairbank, '38; treasurer, Natalie MacDonald Ferry, '37.

Minneapolis-St. Paul

Ann Mallory Teal, '54, was in charge of the Minneapolis-St. Paul alumnae reception. Parents of girls now attending Pine Manor were also present. Others on the committee were Barbara Gray Koch, '50, Nancy Kirk-

patrick Cash, '37, Sara Moore Allen, '54, and Carol Kunz Ladner, '54.

Houston

The Houston Pine Manor Club's new president, Betty Nix Greene, '57, and Fritz Hirsch Wyckoff, '58, were co-chairmen for the alumnae meeting during President Ferry's visit. Houston and other alumnae groups are working hard to sell Volume II of the Houston Club's *Casserole Cook Book*.

Fort Worth

In Fort Worth alumnae and parents gathered at the home of Betty Brown Johnson, '29, to hear from President Ferry about latest news at Pine Manor.

Dallas

Dallas alumnae met President Ferry at a meeting planned by Joan Felt Northway, '47.

Atlanta

Atlanta alumnae were joined by mothers of girls now in college at a morning coffee planned by Corinne Sturdivant Appleby, '51, during President Ferry's visit there.

In all places President Ferry visited schools, talking with school administrative officials and meeting prospective students.

the New England Conservatory of Music in September as a voice student, also took part in the program. Pine

Manor was indeed fortunate to be able to listen to a concert by such talented alumnae.

WHAT THEY'RE DOING

1912-1919

What a wonderful group back to help celebrate Founder's Day! Ruth Cook Hyde represented the Class of 1912 officially in the alumnae procession on Sunday evening. The class of 1912 was joined by others of the first Pine Manor classes who came from near and far. Gertrude Schnull Rauch, '12, has the distinction of being the one to come the farthest — Indianapolis.

Others who attended besides the 1912 contingent were Anne Blauvelt Sanderson, '13, and Katherine Plumb Peck, '13, who represented the class in the alumnae procession. Then there were Minerva Dougherty Royer and Marjorie Richmond Sickels representing 1914.

Margaret Booth Gurney represented the Class of 1915, with Adele Bacheller Schulte and Mildred Hodgman Mahoney doing the honors for 1918 and 1919.

Marjory Abbott Hague, '13, exhibited some of her own lovely water colors in the Alumnae Art Show, and she was here, too, for the festivities. We are proud of her.

1920-1929

Sidney McIlvain Kutz represented the Class of 1920 officially in the impressive alumnae procession of Founder's Day.

1921 returned in great numbers not only to celebrate their important reunion but also to cheer on their classmate, Janet McChesney Morgan, who became alumnae trustee at the annual meeting.

The youngest looking grandmothers we have yet to see were in this lively group which included Ruth Harrington Swanson, Marion Marvin Green, Elizabeth Knowles Noyes, Rebecca Scott Tomlinson, Elizabeth Dennis Standish, and Janet McChesney Morgan.

Louise Forsyth Furber, '22, represented her class in the procession.

1923 and 1924 were represented by Gertrude Darden Whelden, Charlotte Auger Strouse, and Ruth Taylor DeGarmo. We missed Mex Rodman Frates, '25, who was unable to make it at the last moment.

From New Hampshire and New York respectively came Lucy Chase Sparks and Virginia Peterson McCann to do the honors for 1926. They wished for more of you.

1927 was represented by Helen Martien Dorsey who came from Virginia.

Ann Colver Graff, '28, was a panel participant in Monday morning's program and represented the class officially as well. We were proud of her, too, and, of course, missed the rest of you.

Jeanette Genius McKean came from Florida both to represent 1929 officially and to join others particularly for the Alumnae Art Show in which several of her own fine pictures were shown.

1930

Secretary: MRS. PAUL H. PIERCE (Nancy Richmond), 42 Oakwood Road, Newtonville 60, Mass.

Miss Hetty Shepard Wheeler was an honored guest when members of the class



The Class of 1912 at the Alumnae Art Exhibition on Founder's Day. Left to right, Arlene King Norton, Lucile Gregg Wilson, Dorothy Whiton Jackson, Gertrude Schull Rauch, and Ruth Cook Hyde.

returned to celebrate a belated thirtieth reunion as part of Founder's Day events. Miss Wheeler, former Pine Manor academic dean, was a devoted class adviser to the students of 1930.

Encouraged by Chiye Nagamine Hachisuka, who came from Japan for the affair and represented the class officially in the alumnae procession, others of the class journeyed from Illinois, Connecticut, New York, and points in Massachusetts.

The class had its own get-together over coffee just to catch up on news. Among those attending were Alice Barker Leeds, Caroline Garvin Fischer, Virginia Hamilton Dickey, Nancy Richmond Pierce, Martha Seabury Fisk, Florence Siegrist Earl, Chiye Nagamine Hachisuka, and Mary Alice White Fitzpatrick. Winifred Rayner Idell, '28, also joined the group.

Several in the class met later in the week for luncheon with Miss Wheeler and took a tour through the new campus in Chestnut Hill. All were in agreement that it is a very lovely place.

The rest of you were missed at Founder's Day.

1931

Charlotte Page Davison, now living in England, was here for Founder's Day. Others who attended were Dorothy Martin Dunning, who officially represented the class, and Katharine Baxter, and Frances Thayer Chapman.

Dorothy Cardwell Knickerbocker's daughter, Bonnie, will be a freshman at Pine Manor in September.

1932

Jean Smith Hurd writes of busy days with five grandchildren and their own fifth grader.

1933

Jane Foulkrod Rogers came from Philadelphia to represent 1933 in the alumnae procession, along with Nancy Edmunds Gibbs of Wellesley.

1934

Priscilla Ray Haley entertained Margaret Melanphy Turner who came from Hawaii for Founder's Day. Margaret is a proud grandmother and a very young looking one to be sure. Her daughter is the mother of two sets of twins.

1935

Carol Smith Patton represented the class in the alumnae procession.

1936

Secretary: MRS. GEORGE A. MELLOR (Marjorie T. McLeod), 503 Edgewood Dr., Elmira, N.Y.

Priscilla Moore Monahan represented the class in the alumnae procession at Founder's Day.

Nancy McGrath Anthony: "After eleven years in Madison, Wis., moved to South



Four members of the Class of 1921 are, left to right, Rebecca Scott Tomlinson, Elizabeth Knowles Noyes, Marion Marvin Greene, and Janet McChesney Morgan.

Dakota last summer, where my husband is general manager of The Dayton Company of Minneapolis, Sioux Falls Store, Fante's. Son Tony is a freshman at Cornell; Anne, 15, a ninth grader; and Deborah, 11, a sixth grader here."

1937

Secretary: MRS. JOHN W. BEACH (Marion R. Leavitt), McLain St., Mount Kisco, N.Y.

It was delightful to hear from Libba Weichsel Riley again after all this time! Libba is Mrs. Joseph W. Riley and lives on Route 3 in Atlanta, Tex. She writes, "Don't I just wish I could join the Class of 1937 in April. Perhaps some day. It seems I shall be tied down for quite a number of years yet. We live on a ranch in East Texas that is six miles from town, and with a 12-year-old boy and 6-year-old twin girls, I run a taxi service. The two older boys are away so old mom is it. Don't know how many of you girls spread your families out of your age groups, but I can tell you that PTA and Scouts get to be a bit tiring after a large number of years. Please tell everyone hello from me and I hope the festivities are a big success and lots of fun for all."

I talked with Anne Per-Lee McGraw and had hopes of abducting her for the Founder's Day celebration. Anne had hoped to go but because of the timing of her children's spring vacations and a promised trip to Sea Island, Ga., was unable to join us at Pine Manor this year. After Anne and Hal returned from Sea Island, with Sue and Terry, they repacked their bags, exchanged Sue and Terry for Tommy and Bobby, and away they went again — this time to Hot Springs, Va.

Never let it be said that Pine Manor girls don't get around!

It was such a thrill to be back at Pine Manor for the impressive and inspiring

Founder's Day celebration! What made the occasion really perfect was to have Eleanor Fitz Nagle, Adelaide Hildreth Cleverly, Do Ferguson Foland, Patty Tonnele Wilson, and Southey Scully White there too. Ruth Williams Barton, though technically a member of the Class of 1938, seems like part of ours and I had the pleasure of her sparkling company not only at Pine Manor but also on the trip up in a continuing downpour which almost kept us from arriving in time for the meeting of the Alumnae Association. Fortunately we chugged and puddled through and got there in time to hear the exciting news of Pine Manor's new campus in Chestnut Hill.

All of you would have been so proud of Polly Tompkins who gave the most beautiful address in memory of Miss Cooke at the service in Bardwell on Sunday evening.

Whenever I return from a visit to Pine Manor I am reminded of the mythological hero, Aeneas, who was said to renew his strength by touching the ground. Every time I touch the ground at Pine Manor I feel renewed in spirit and dedication and increasingly grateful for being a part of this wonderful college.

I was indeed saddened to hear, the day that I got back from the Founder's Day observance, that Shirley Ford had passed away on Apr. 15.

1938

Jane Sweeny Dickinson writes that her daughter is interested in Pine Manor.

A note from Barbara Davis tells of seeing Polly Tompkins in Denver this spring when the latter addressed the National Deans and Counselors meeting there.

Speaking of Polly, all of you would have been very proud of her wonderful talk in tribute to Miss Cooke here on Apr. 15. Arriving from Denver very late, due to plane delay, she arrived upon the stage in the middle of the service, apparently calm and collected and delivered one of the

most marvelous speeches we've ever heard.

Sally Crowder Wakeman represented the class here and we were sorry that Jean Broun Amos and Nancy French Safford could not be here at the last minute.

Kay MacLennon Holmes and Ruth Williams Barton did attend.

All who were here want very much to have lots of you back for that milestone coming up in 1963!

1939

Secretary: MRS. J. LAWRENCE KELLY (Laurie Rice), 48 Radcliffe Rd., Wellesley 81, Mass.

The best piece of news which I have to report is the fact that our class actually had a "group" here for Founder's Day!

It was appropriate that Peggy Laros Shelton should be the one to represent our class officially in the alumnae procession.

Also here were Nat DeClerque Ohland, Char Shafer Stanton, and Micky Walsh Porteus. It was really wonderful to see these girls again after so many years, and we all decided that we must put out a big effort to enlarge the group for our twenty-fifth reunion in 1964.

Our sympathy goes to Helen Sullivan McKinley whose father passed away in February. Helen wrote me how sorry she was not to be able to come for Founder's Day but she organized a very successful Pine Manor luncheon in the Winnetka area so we'll certainly forgive her.

Also had a very newsy letter from Carol Tonner Hays from Wyncote, Pa., which did much to bring me up to date on her family. Her 18-year-old daughter, Carol, is a freshman at Centenary College; a younger daughter, Marjorie, is at Spring-side School, and her 12-year-old son, Tonner, is at William Penn Charter School, both in Philadelphia. Carol sees Betsy Brown Warwick often since they are both active alumnae of Springside School. Carol also does volunteer work in the children's ward of Jefferson Hospital but her chief interest is in her family.

Bobbie Latham Keresey, her husband, and one of their daughters drove through the Pine Manor campus last summer on their way to Maine and were very much impressed by the alumnae library. They hope to send their two young daughters to Pine Manor some day!

Barbie Behrens Ballantine also visited the new library last summer with her husband and daughter. Their two older children will both be in college next year but fortunately Barbie has a son who still has "several years at home."

Ginny Ballard Cherry, after listing her children — Walt, 18; Peter, 13; Sam, 10; and Katie, 8 — breezily remarks, "We're not getting any younger!"

Neatsy Brown Groton flew from her home in Illinois to Chestnut Hill, Pa., to spend Thanksgiving with twin sister Betsy Broun Warwick and family. Betsy's son, by the way, is at Washington and Lee, and Bonnie, her oldest daughter, is going to Wellesley College next fall. It will be wonderful to see Betsy once again!

Can that garbled, slightly hysterical note about expecting her sixth child in July have come from Ruthie Seeley Fisher? If so, she's only helping to make her husband prosperous. He's an obstetrician! Send us your news, if you can find the time, Ruthie.

Wish all of you could have been here for Founder's Day. It was truly an occasion to be remembered. All but two or three of the fifty classes were represented, and alumnae came from as far away as Japan, Hawaii, and England!

I would love to see any of you who come to Wellesley or vicinity so please look me up. We plan to be here through the first three weeks of July. After August first I can be reached on Cape Cod by telephoning Orleans 618. Do let me hear from you!

1940

Secretary: MISS ANNE NICHOLSON, 5811 Dorchester Ave., Chicago 37, Ill.

Thursday, Feb. 2 was a milestone for P.M. alumnae in the Chicago area. Thanks to the good offices of Helen Sullivan McKinley, '39, a Chicago alumnae group came into being. Helen organized a delightful luncheon at the Blackstone and Judith Boue Pew, '54, became president of the group. About seventy-five came to welcome President and Mrs. Ferry. Mr. Ferry made a witty and at the same time provocative talk about the school, the admissions problems, and the preference given alumnae daughters.

Kay Young Merrill surprised everyone by coming up from Joliet, where her husband has a church. For this reporter it was our first meeting in some twenty years.

Adala Mills Currie writes that she hopes to attend the fiftieth reunion. Don't we all! She says that the oldest of her three is a freshman this year at Yale. Adala is now a sustaining member of the Erie Junior League and is very active in civic affairs as well as league publications.

Jane Sidford Gordon writes that she and her family, six of them and two dogs, are leading a rural life in the country and loving it. She was sorry to miss the twentieth reunion last June.

Ann Treadway Schutt visited England last summer with her husband and attended an international trade fair in Rotterdam, with a quick side trip to Copenhagen. Ann has an 11-year-old daughter who had the experience of her first summer at camp while her parents were in Europe. Ann is active on the hospital board of governors, working at the art center and in the garden club.

A fan letter for the class secretary and a few other items came via the Alumnae Office, so we are taking the liberty of adding them to Anne's column here.

Barbara Hale Verner writes, "Anne Nicholson — keep up the good work, and don't be discouraged. Your news is most interesting — and appreciated!"

Pat Newman Rummage: "We fell in love with Arizona during visits to my brother and his family and this February Bob gave up his job and is starting here as a manufacturer's representative! We're settled now, and are crazy about it."

Ding Everding MacLise told of seeing Anne Nicholson in San Francisco while the latter was visiting Peggy Stewart.

1941

Secretary: MRS. HENRY B. PENNELL (Marion Lowry), St. Mary's Hall, San Antonio, Tex.

You will see our picture elsewhere in the BULLETIN; having our reunion coincide with Founder's Day was great fun!

Our brunch at Anne Bullivant Harper's on Sunday noon, followed by all the events at Pine Manor, was marvelous. We wished more of you had been with us.

Betsy Feemster Jameson came from Tulsa for the event, so she gets first prize for coming the farthest distance. It was good fun, too, to see Lucy Keeler Stanton, True Foulkrod Kleydorff, Pinkie Lasell Whipple, Louise Stewart Brown, and, of course, the aforementioned "Bully."

Two news items concern the Pennell family and we are thrilled with both. The first bit is that Edie Russell Goodman is engaged to my brother-in-law, Edward Pennell. We are all delighted.

The second news concerns Henry and me. We are moving to San Antonio this summer, where Henry has been appointed headmaster of St. Mary's Hall, a girls' country day and boarding school there. We are looking forward to the experience and are quite excited at the prospect.

Jeanne Wise Kelly reports the birth of daughter Pamela last fall.

Mary Lou Minor MacMillan remarried in October of 1960. Her husband is Gerald E. Kravik of Everett, Wash. "He was a widower with two teen-age children. I, of course, was left with my 11-year-old son, Donald, Jr. Two of our three children are away at school, and next year they will all be gone. However, we are looking forward to a pleasant summer all together cruising Puget Sound and camping, etc."

Elizabeth Pedrick Ford met Elisabeth Stibbs Halden and her husband recently and says both recognized each other "after all these years."

Our first alumnae daughter will be at Pine Manor in September! She is Margaret Wakefield daughter of Margaret Atkinson Wakefield. Lucy Keeler Stanton is her godmother.

1942

Secretary: MRS. DAVID R. GRACE (Nancy Erskine), Wolver Hollow Rd., Oyster Bay, N.Y.

More news of all of you. We should be able to cover about ten to twelve of the class in each BULLETIN. This means that after a few more issues, we will send out cards for the NEW news and then we will really keep up to date.

Joan Blakie Horwath and husband William, a food consultant for Industrial Finding, live in Harwinton, Conn., with their two offspring, son, age 9, and girl, age 6. I'm hoping they will stop in one of these days when they are on Long Island. Joan is busy being a Den Mother and doing children's service work. She goes in for a variety of sports, plays the piano and another instrument that I cannot decipher.

Jean Reynolds writes that she has been treasurer of the Consignment Shop in the Junior League of Summit Unit of Morristown. She cruises Long Island Sound, and gets to Mexico yearly.

Margaret Schwarz married George Meihaus, who is with Texas Industries. George graduated from University of Indiana in 1940. Fort Worth is home for Margaret and George with their boy and girl, ages 16 and 12. The family is sports-minded. Margaret is a sailing, hunting, and tennis enthusiast — also loves to fish. They go to Colorado every summer for trout.

Clara Clapp lives in Princeton, N. J., with husband Richard Hart, an engineer

The Class of 1930 enjoys a reunion with Miss Wheeler, class adviser, and Miss Clement, former art teacher. Left to right are Hetty Shepard Wheeler, Chiye Nagamine Hachisuka, Florence Siegrist Earl, Clara Torrey Clement, Martha Seabury Fisk, Virginia Hamilton Dickey, Caroline Garvin Fischer, Nancy Richmond Pierce.





The Class of 1941 enjoying their reunion are, left to right, Betty MacNeille Quantrell, Pinkie Lasell Whipple, Constance Hammond White, Betsy Feemster Jameson, Louise Stewart Brown, Marion Lowry Pennell, Lucy Keeler Stanton, Anne Bullivant Harper.

who graduated from Royal Engineering College in 1939. They have four children ranging from two sons, 15 and 12, to the daughter, 10, and son, 4.

Barbara Laubengayer married a newspaper executive, Peter MacDonald. He attended the University of Glasgow, Scotland, and then the University of Kansas. They have two daughters, 10 and 14, and live in Hutchinson, Kans. Two trips to Scotland to visit Peter's family have taken them abroad.

Flo Noland married Andrew Baur who was Washington and Lee 1937 and is now with Industrial Properties. They live in St. Louis and have three sons, one 16, 14-year-old twins, and a daughter, 9. Flo is on the board of Mary Institute, works in the Children's Hospital and with the Symphony Committee. The Baur's have just moved into a farm which was built by the Indians and which they have remodeled. What a job they must have had!

Cynthia Rich (my roommate senior year) married Robert Wood, a business consultant with Ebasco Services. He was in West Point, Class of 1943 (and do I remember that — they were going together then). They live in Ramsey, N. Y., and have three children, a daughter, 13, and one 8. I thought that would do it for Cincy but no — on she comes with her son, now 18 months old. She loves antiques, stamps, and gardens, and hooks rugs as a hobby too. They travel, getting to lots of Europe, when they were in the Army, and they also moved ten times in sixteen years.

Alex Thomas (one of the Thomas twins, if you remember) married Gordon Powers, an architect from M.I.T. in 1934. They live in New York City with four children, two boys and two girls and as this is being written, a fifth is expected momentarily. Alex plays golf and swims. She loves to read and to visit the many museums this great city offers.

Tannisse Twyman married Thomas Blatchford, an investment banker from Amherst, and they live in Wayne, Ill., with two children, both boys, ages 4 and 4 months. She is active in the Junior League of Chicago and travels about Michigan and Maine. Tannisse is most enthused about these blanks and the information they contain. Thanks for your wonderful interest and spirit.

Ginny Lewis married Harry C. Piper, Princeton 1940, who is now in the investment business. They live with all male offspring, age 16 at Andover, and 14 and 7. Ginny is on the board of Northwestern Hospital and does church work, United Fund and school mothers' club. They golf, ski, and ride. The skiing trips have found them in Sun Valley and Utah. She says she hopes to make reunion some day soon. I hope we all do and real soon too.

Patty McGuire lives in Tucson, Ariz., and says she likes golf, hunting, and fishing.

Betsy MacKintosh married Richard Whiting of the Whiting Coal Co., who was at Williams, Class of 1944. They live in Holyoke. They have three kids, ages 10, 8, 1½. She is busy in the Junior League and Scouts.

Jean Felt lives in Tulsa, Okla., with her husband, Joe Holliman, and three children, ages 14, 12, 9, and all their names begin with "J." Joe was 1946 at Oklahoma University and before that had a 1943 B.A. from Oklahoma State University. He is an attorney. Jean is active in all sorts of things including Tulsa Junior League. She likes gardening and handwork.

I must close this column now, or other classes will be hard put for room to publish their news. More about others in the next issue. Until then, send a post card to me with any current interest notes you have and we will work them in as we can with the information from the blanks and letters. 'Bye for now.

1943

Liz Merrick Coe is president of the Oklahoma City Junior League.

Mary Stauffer Skold has a third child, a son, born last fall.

Sara Hedgcock Lingberg says all is well in Kirkwood, Mo., where she has been on stage with the theater guild this past winter.

Judith Ingersoll Tolivaissa and her husband are currently stationed in Athens. She was married to Cdr. Homer Tolivaissa last September. Cynthia Book Bowen was matron of honor.

All's well with Kay Horner Pierson in Baltimore. She is busy with many community projects, but managed two weeks in Florida this winter.

Donna Ripley Bailey and family are visiting in Hawaii this spring.

1944

Secretary: MRS. BARTON P. SMITH (Jane Campbell), 565 Gay St., Westwood, Mass.

Founder's Day was such fun and everything certainly ran without a hitch. It was a most interesting occasion and I am so glad that I went.

Had a long letter from Jean Scholl Shaw, now living in Chicago. She says they adore city living. Son Pete attends Western Military School in Alton, Ill. She's hoping, and so I am, that the Class of 1944 will do a bit more letter writing in the future.

1945

Susan McWilliam Stevens and Susanne McLean Ethridge journeyed through record rains, winds, and tides to Pine Manor for Founder's Day in April. They were joined by Mary Lydon Welch who lives in Wellesley.

Susanne is in the real estate business in Greenwich and really takes good care of any P.M.'s who are house hunting in the area. It's Sammis and Chadsey.

Susan's niece will be here in September, so perhaps she will be coming up frequently next year. It was such fun to see these two.

Barbara Babcock Arnold says she will be back for her twentieth reunion.

Margaret Ferguson McDowell says the eldest of her four daughters will be looking at Pine Manor this summer.

Maria-Pia Antonelli is continuing to teach piano at Perkins School for the Blind. She also teaches privately. Last summer she went to Europe, where she heard many beautiful concerts and operas, visited schools for the blind in London and Paris, saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau, and thrilling Olympics in Rome.

Sally Brown Schanbacher writes of busy years with three children, the youngest age 2. She spends summers at Cape Cod and sees Dorothy Felber MacLellan often.

Virginia Price Kitchell's husband was a successful candidate for the office of Port Commissioner in Seattle last fall. They have four children, a girl and three boys.

Joyce Erickson Atkinson reports seven children ranging in age from 18 to 10 months. They live in Wayzata, Minn.

Anyone interested in becoming 1945 class secretary for a while?

1946

Secretary: MRS. EDWARD L. IVES, JR. (Marilla Halsted), Norfolk Rd., Litchfield, Conn.

Two lost members of our class have been found, thanks to Joey Clark Johnson. Janet McCabe Mackenzie lives at 5428 Brookview Ave., Minneapolis 24. She has two sons, Jimmy, 13, and Pat, 9.

Jean Stevenson Haverstock lives at Northome, Wayzata, Minn., and is a real sailing enthusiast. Joey writes she is sorry not to be able to make reunion but she is expecting a baby on May 15. She is rooting for a boy, what with three girls already, Susan, 13, Kathy, 10, and Judy, 7. Joey, like Bud and myself, plays lots of bridge and sounds very happy. Dorothy Barnes Smith visited her a year ago and still looks 17 years old. Thanks, Joey, for the news.

Jean McKown Page had a third daughter (first in ten years) in December — a delight to have a baby around after such a long interval, she says. Alice Storm Hardy had a daughter the same day that Jean did.

Patricia Maxwell Sweeney and family moved to San Marino, Calif., in May 1961.

1947

Constance Early Gentry sent a snapshot of her good-looking tribe from Sacramento, where Bob is with Aerojet General Corp. She sees Sally Williams Montgomery, '49, often.

Jane Pomeroy is a member of the faculty at House in the Pines School, and will receive her M.A. from Middlebury College this summer.

Julia Cates Carter is now Mrs. William M. Madison, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla.

1948

Secretary: MRS. DONALD M. CODDINGTON (Virginia Bown), 43 Intervale Rd., Needham, Mass.

What an exciting time! Pine Manor is vibrant with anticipation. I only wish you were back at school to take part in it all.

Founder's Day weekend was thrilling. I have never experienced such a thrill as watching the alumnae literally crowd into the library reading room for the annual meeting on Sunday afternoon, watching the police outside handle the traffic jam, seeing the Congregational Church Hall packed to overflowing on Monday for luncheon when four hundred students, alumnae, and faculty enjoyed an informal time. One hundred and thirty-five alumnae were on campus over the two-day celebration. A really heart-warming experience.

Judy Marshall Jones represented our class in the alumnae procession Sunday night preceding the service in honor of Miss Cooke. Judy and I had so much fun chatting about our children (and what a cute 16-month-old boy she has), our homes, mutual friends, etc. Even a torrential downpour on Sunday, as we picked her up at the train, did not dampen our spirits or keep Judy home in Connecticut. How much I appreciated her coming.

Had a wonderful letter from Carla Esch prior to talking to her upon her arrival in Boston, apartment hunting. Carla has announced her engagement to Dr. John Hinman of Atherton, Calif. John graduated from Stanford, and Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and until recently was associated with the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association in Chicago. They will be moving July 1 near Deaconess Hospital, where her husband continues advanced training in internal medicine.

Cynthia Baldwin Hosley writes she is kept very busy with three sons — Charles, 8, Bill, 6, and George, 1½. "We enjoy skiing all winter and Bill broke his leg skiing last winter."

Tony Mayer Fallon wrote that Bill is now 7 and Pamela, 10. "We are all ardent skiers and go as much as possible. In the summer we race our "Marna" on the Cape. Those are our main sports. Jack is president of the Faulkner Hospital in Boston. I work as a volunteer there and sing when I get a chance."

Chardee Subr Trainer wrote us of her move in October to a lovely new home. Their son, Tommy, is growing so fast. "He started nursery school in the fall. We shall hope to make reunion, depending on whether we go east before April."

Dotsie Stevens Reed has had a busy winter. She has headed up a local drive for the Buffalo Philharmonic and they went over their quota, so congratulations, Dotsie. She and Rol left for New York City the beginning of March to see his family off for Europe and take a trip themselves, undecided whether they would go north for winter sports or south to sun. Dotsie's husband, E. B. Reed, and his partner, Arthur J. Smith, have announced the formation of E. B. Reed & Associates for the practice of architecture in Buffalo.

Randy Whitehead Banks writes that her family have been in Vero Beach for seven months and like it so much that they have decided to stay. They are beginning a new house and hope to be in by August. So, a new address will be Indian River Dr., Bethel-by-the-Sea, Vero Beach, Fla.

Judy Marshall Jones had news of some classmates you will be interested to hear about. Ginny Wilson Dodge called her on the telephone upon her return home from

Founder's Day. She is in New York with Billie and Vikki and staying at her family's apartment. Schuyler and Frankie were driving up from Florida. Ginny reported that Anne Baldwin Gust spent a couple of weeks at The Breakers in Palm Beach and they had a get-together. Judy had spoken to Gay Atkinson Mortensen who lives in Connecticut. They have a son, 2½ years old.

Had the greatest and happiest surprise the first week in May. Marnie Weiting Jamieson and her husband, Dan, dropped in on me and we had a perfectly delightful chat, each of us telling of 1948 friends whom we had seen. I will make a correction right now — I had the Jamiesons as parents of five boys and a girl — and they can only count four boys and one girl.

So call me when you are in Boston, and let me know news of yourselves and other 1948ers. In turn I will keep you in touch with the college and your classmates. Expect to be seeing Carla Esch and her new husband here this summer and meantime best wishes from all of us, Carla.

1949

Secretary: MRS. ROBERT J. ECK (Patti Carolan), 1087 Oak St., Winnetka, Ill.

by SUZANNE YUSEN RAKOFF

Hello to all of you again . . . after spending March and April looking out my window at raging snowstorms. March and April never pass New England without these events! As for myself, during those months I was trying to catch a free minute as my youngest daughter, Lauri, age 6½, was recuperating from an emergency appendectomy . . . never a dull moment!

Among those who joined us for Founder's Day in April were Elsie Murray Distler, Di Hallett Flynn, Nan Feick Kendall, Peasha Rich Brace, Auddie Stephenson Brooks, and yours truly.

Received a card written on Valentine's Day from Betsy Hollingbery Edwards. She wanted to join us for Founder's Day, but California is just too, too, far away. She and her husband, Roy, have three little ones — Holly, 6, Johnny, 4, and Elizabeth, 2. Betsy is thrilled with the renewal of our column, after so long an absence — so all of you, please keep on sending news!

Diana Hallett Flynn had a girl, Susan, this winter. Congratulations to Diana! Along with this new addition, Diana is diligently working as chairman of the Alumnae Fund.

Judith DiPaolo Mettler writes that children are up to four now with the arrival of Elizabeth in January.

Cynthia Austin was married this winter to John S. Cox. He's director of admissions at the Parsons School of Design, so they'll be living in New York City.

Received a note from Marilyn Hutchinson Rooney who has just moved into a new house in the dunes of Indiana, "with a view of Lake Michigan, when the swirling snow subsides." Marilyn has been busy with many community activities.

Jeanne Morse LaFortune reports a family of six now, ranging in ages from 9 to 9 months — three boys and three girls.

Marge Hewetson Plymire and her family now live in Delray Beach, Fla. They have a third child, almost a year old. All adore Florida.

Tamazine Taggart Hertelendy has a one-year-old son. They live in Bethesda, Md.

Audie Stephenson Brooks writes of a wonderful three-week vacation in March to Trinidad, Tobago, Curacao, and a visit at

the American Embassy in Haiti, where her uncle is Ambassador.

A note from Mary *Powelson* Graham came to the Alumnae Office. Mary has two boys, Clay Powelson, 5, and Brian Hamilton, 2. For the past two years she and her husband, James, have been redecorating their twelve-room house. He is a lawyer with a family firm in Zanesville, Ohio. She sees her twin sister, Susan, twice a year. Susan is married to Bill Foulk, who is in the insurance business with his father, and they live in Harrisburg, Pa.

A note from Esther *Crosby* DeBra informs us that her husband is starting his Ph.D. in the field of astronautics — his work has been at Stanford Graduate School. His last two months have been spent in working on computers at Lockheed — this has been very interesting to Esther too. Their oldest daughter, Corrine, enjoys nursery school three days a week. Younger children are Lisa, 2½, and Heidi, 1 year.

Nan *Feick* Kendall is off on a well-earned trip to England. Nan has worked like a beaver on the Founder's Day program. Ginger *Bown* Coddington and I were in charge of the luncheon on Monday, April 17 — a fun event with the alumnae sitting with the students, by states.

The new class secretary will be Patti *Carolán* Eck, 1087 Oak St., Winnetka, Ill. Pat has graciously accepted the job — but with the reservation that we all pitch in and help. Many outside activities such as my work as special projects chairman, being on the board of Friends of BARC (retarded children), being treasurer of the Putterham Garden Club, and doing decorations for the spring show for BARC force me to give up writing this column. But I, too, promise to keep Pat informed and up to date, along with the rest of you, I am sure.

Our deepest sympathies go to Jerry *Rogers* Brown and her husband, Richard, on the passing of their daughter, Sandra Ann Brown, on Mar. 15. Sandy would have been 6 years of age on Mar. 23, but the dreaded disease of leukemia took her life after a two-year illness.

1950

Secretary: MRS. GEORGE H. BODEEN (Nancy Lindberg), 447 Highcrest Dr., Wilmette, Ill.

Maconda *Brown* O'Connor reports a third son, fourth child. They live in Houston.

Joan *Dobrow* Osterweil impressed me tremendously with her account of working as a crew leader in the 1960 Census. It must have been some job as she had to train her crew of twenty-five census takers and then supervise them. It took about three months in all to get her part of Fairfield County covered. Joan is living in Stamford with her husband and two children, and sees Diana *Muller* Gottfried occasionally. Every three years or so she has a visit with Pat *Nelson* Hackney in New York.

By the way, Joan had nothing but rave notices about the new campus pictured in this BULLETIN. She saw it on her visit to P.M. for Founder's Day.

Joan Sackett and Robert Proctor are engaged. He's with Royal McBee Corp., in Stamford, Conn.

Marlo *Griffin* Erickson is now Mrs. Charles Ackerman of San Francisco.

Joey *Works* Henderson writes of busy

days in Hinsdale. She hopes to catch a meeting with the newly organized alumnae group in Chicago.

1951

Secretary: MRS. RAYMOND BALDWIN, JR. (Marion Swearingen), 51 Sterling Pl., Bridgeport, Conn.

Mary Raine *Winfrey* Paxton, Joanela *Gibbons* Deery, Sally *Heathman* Harrington, Jill Boswell and I made it back to Pine Manor for Founder's Day. The rain on Sunday didn't dampen our spirits one bit. We all agreed that much as we dislike the thought of being out so long — we must get back for our fifteenth, if not before.

Mary Raine, Sally, and I went on tour of the proposed new site of Pine Manor — all of us were most reluctant in accepting the idea of Pine Manor moving to new surroundings until we saw the Dane estate. Why deprive the generations to follow of a magnificent new campus because of memories held by those already involved in a new generation of their own? As the five of us found in looking around Pine Manor today, it is an ever-changing campus even now.

We are truly going to make a point of getting together for our fifteenth. For those of you who were unable to attend I strongly urge you to think of doing the same. It definitely renews a feeling you held for two years while at Pine Manor. It does have a tendency to grow away from you unless you revitalize it once in a while.

I heard from Molly *McLean* Markle just before I left for Founder's Day. She reported she has her fifth child, third girl.

We don't seem to have Joanie *Fullerton* Germaine's correct mailing address. Can someone help me out?

Jane *Baldwin* King says, "Alan King arrived Nov. 13 to join Lindsay, 6, Tipper, 4, and Douglas, 3. We've a full house! We are all flying to Hawaii the end of March for a visit with my family. Plan to see Emi *Baldwin* Young and will just miss Nancy *Neimeyer* Weyerhaeuser who will be vacationing out there also.

Barbara *Hughes* Meima and Jeanne *Lonnquist* Replogle see one another frequently in Washington. The Meima family have a year-old son, Ralph, III.

Barbara *Cook* Hale and family now live in Chattanooga. She would love to hear from any alumnae in the area.

1952

Secretary: MRS. LYMAN W. PHILLIPS, JR. (Anne Miller), 1305 McMillan Ave., Brewton, Ala.

Frannie *Pimpton* Pugh says life is rolling merrily along down in Raleigh, where they are raising Morgan horses on their farm. Frannie has a boy and a girl, 2½ and 8 months.

Carol *Fennelly* Devendorf now has three. She mentioned a small reunion in March with Deidre Ahearn, Marty *Toole* Harvey, and Pat *deFrise* Gregg. Other news she told us was that Kit *Kyle* Blackwood is off to Munich for two years with her husband and child.

Susan *Stempf*el Kinnaird's husband will receive his law degree this month, then off to Detroit where they will settle down at long last.

Gloria *Bogdan* Stasior and husband are

living in Loudonville, where he is practicing ophthalmology.

1953

Secretary: MRS. WILLIAM W. KNIGHT, III (Mary Ann Gifford), 3 Cedar St., Worcester, Mass.

Mary Ann Gifford and William Walton Knight, III, were married in Houston Mar. 4. Nancy *Gifford* Sides, '58, was matron of honor. According to Mary Ann it was a very old-fashioned wedding, with lavender dresses and old-fashioned bouquets of pastel flowers. They're living in Worcester after a trip to Florida.

Amy *Porter* Peoples says husband Dick is president of the Delaware Optometric Association; that their boys, Keith, 3½, and Richard, 1½, are growing like weeds; and that no one can say a small town doesn't keep you busy.

Dorothy *Weinstock* Marks has a first child, Cynthia Alice, born in January.

1954

Secretary: MRS. PETER V. TEAL (Ann Mallory), 2312 Lake Place, Minneapolis 5, Minn.

Dear 1954:

Minneapolis alumnae played host to President and Mrs. Ferry during their one-day stop here, and their visit uncovered many girls I hadn't seen since college. Carol *Kunz* Ladner, her husband, Jim, and their three children are here. Her two oldest children are twins, a girl and a boy, and they have an extra girl besides. Carol, along with Sally *Moore* Allen, helped set up the cocktail party we had for the Ferrys. Sally and Bill have two boys, 2 years and 4 months. They are moving in May — their new address being 2293 Floral Dr., White Bear Lake, Minn. Sally reports that Charlie Coyne is now Mrs. Robert Morrison and is living at 2714 Webster St., San Francisco.

In addition to the 1954ers, Margaret *Schimer* Clark and Helen *Bros* Hauser from the Class of 1953 came to the party. Dee *Finberg* Harris and Mary *Dosdall* Guyer, '55, are living in the area, too, but both were out of town.

Jill *Whitaker* Barkley wrote way last October that she and Bark had a girl, Christy Anne, in June. They are living in San Mateo, Calif.

Sib *Stoddard* Hendel has her third girl, Katherine Flores, born in February.

Gay *Horton* Parker had a second boy, David, Jr., in April.

Joan *Greer* Carter writes that they will move to the San Francisco area soon. Their son is now a year old.

Marilyn *Blanner* Levitt wrote of a wonderful vacation in Puerto Rico this winter which was capped by her catch of a 42-pound dolphin, and an 81 scored by Art at the Dorado golf course!

From Stow, Ohio, Caroline *Serviss* Wallick writes of substitute teaching. Charles's church, St. Stephen Lutheran, is growing, she says.

Sally *Bjork* Kane dropped a note from her new home in Chicago, asking for addresses of Chicago alumnae. The Kanes live at 1666 West Pratt, Chicago 26.

Peter and I took a trip to Aspen this winter, after depositing Chris, Pete, and

Cindy with grandparents in Omaha, and returned unscathed and refreshed.

I again end with my old plea for news — please! Even a postcard would be a help.

1955

Secretary: MISS SUZANNE L. GAVRIL, 320 East 54th St., New York.

Ginger Dewey Todd and Patty Finkle Klein were among those who returned for Founder's Day. Ginger was in the cast of the alumnae show *Pine Manor Review*.

Ronnie Dawson's engagement to James G. Rudolph is announced. Ronnie still has her fascinating job as a technical staff assistant at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Her fiancé is in the same firm.

Gaylee Leavitt plans a September wedding after her graduation in June from Mary Washington College.

Elaine Steiner writes from Reno, where she enjoys her job as secretary to the president of a construction company.

Joan Wender Freund attended the Chicago Pine Manor Alumnae Club luncheon this winter and is enthusiastic about future get-togethers.

Margaret Sanderson Smith has a son, Bradford Hudson, born last October.

Karole Rosenfeld was married to Thomas R. Green in December. He is a lawyer and assistant attorney general of the State of Missouri.

Carol Hornsey's engagement to John Mallory McCormick was announced in March.

Dru Flather Colby and her family have moved to Cleveland and live in nearby Lakewood. Dru has seen Marty Kurtz Marshall and Hei Ran Kim, and there's talk of a P. M. Cleveland alumnae gathering this fall.

1956

Secretary: MRS. JARVIS HUNT, JR. (Judith Nims), 51 High St., North Attleboro, Mass.

Feki Kreeger Armour writes that she is about as busy as can be with drives, Red Cross, and volunteer work at the hospital. Her husband, Norm, is in a law partnership in Los Angeles.

Demi Tikellis Apostolou announced the birth of their second daughter, Daphne, on Aug. 6.

Anna Marie Susman became the bride of Robert Shapiro in December in New York City, where they will make their home.

Sally Boales is doing social work for the University of Michigan as an adoption investigator. She spent a week in Bermuda in September.

Judy Deeks Hurlbut's new address is 172 Colin Ave., Toronto 7. She and Dick bought a new home in March and plan a trip to the Barbados for a few weeks.

Eileen Hemby Bleiler and E.J. have a new home at 103 Great Plain Ave., Wellesley.

Jerry and I are planning a New York City trip soon and look forward to seeing Susie Young Charlton and her husband, Kipp, and meeting their new son, Paul. Kipp is in medical school in New York, and he and Sue love city living.

Carole Fishman works in the admitting office of the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.



Off Beats from the fifties returned to sing in the Pine Manor Review on Founder's Day. Left to right are Julia Lacy, '53, Cynthia Lacy, '53, Alice Dutcher, '54, Priscilla Head Footman, '55, Virginia Dewey Todd, '55, Jill Boswell, '51.

Grace Jahnce Newburger wrote a note about her doings since P.M. After Pine Manor she attended Newcomb College in 1958 . . . was married to Kenneth E. Newburger, Yale, '58, in July 1959 . . . has a son, Frederick Irby . . . lives in Metairie, La.

Elsa Goldstein's engagement to Jay Goldberg is announced and a spring wedding was planned.

Let me hear from all of you this summer.

1957

Secretary: MRS. ROBERT E. SCHOFIELD (Penny Pond), 173 Eaton Rd., Framingham, Mass.

I greatly enjoyed Founder's Day, and was sorry there weren't more from the class with me.

Gail Minnich is now Mrs. David Watson. They were married a year ago and live in Chapel Hill, where David is a junior at the medical school. Gail has been teaching first grade this past winter.

Connie Veevers McCausland writes from Switzerland, where they will live for a year. Her husband is with CIBA Inc., of Fairlawn, N. J., and is presently with that company's home office in Basel, Switzerland. They honeymooned in Denmark after a winter wedding in the Swiss Alps.

Peggy Lee Corcoran Bourbon is busy and happy in Madrid, where she has been assisting her husband as secretary and bookkeeper.

Sue Wintrobe Brown writes that they sail in July for London, where her husband has a two-year postdoctoral fellowship.

Lucille Lazard left in April for a three-month European tour.

Martha Mueller will marry this summer. He is Ward Barr from Detroit, and they will live there for a year or so.

Eleanor O'Connor tells of busy days in Lake Forest, where she and Charles now have two children, Charley, 1½, and Timothy, 6 months.

Elena Mather Pratt has a second child, Julia Louise, now just a bit over a year.

Susan Goldner is working at the Philadelphia Museum of Art as well as in women's retailing.

Mary Ann Morgan Perry has a 4-month-old daughter, Leslie Ann. Her husband, Calvin, has been with the Air Force in Greenland but is now out of the service and the Perrys will move in July to 37 Canterbury St., Andover.

1958

Secretary: MISS DORI WEISBERG, 520 Scott Ave., Syracuse 3, N. Y.

Here is my report for the May BULLETIN.

Janet Marble Stone and Gordon had a girl — Cynthia Lee, six pounds and four ounces, Apr. 4.

Caro Cragg Gregg and husband Jim are parents of a son, James Chandler.

Liz Virgin Smith has a daughter, Elizabeth Barkley.

Barbie Hager Nolen has a second girl, Lisa, born in November.

Debbie Lyon Belousoff, her husband, Shel, and their little year-old daughter, Audrey, are waiting for another June addition to the family. Her new address is 632 North Palm Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. Debbie sees a great deal of Shari Zelonky, who is working at the production office of Paramount Studios. She also hears from Barb DeAngeles Namian and Barb Hager Nolen. (I'd like to hear from them too!)

Received a card from Lyndsay Pond White and her husband, Dave, who were at Squaw Valley skiing. They will reside in Ingleside, Winchendon.



Queens of the week. Two Pine Manor students, Bonnie Folbre, '61, and Diane McGarry, '62, pose with the Mayor of Hamilton. Each was elected Queen of College Week in Bermuda this spring.

Patty Lash is living in Boston, where she is employed as an editorial assistant on the official journal of the American Heart Association — *Circulation*. She is also completing her studies for a B.A. degree at Boston University. Patty is engaged to Harry F. Goldang of Swampscott. They plan an August wedding.

Annie Hoover was married in April to Harmin V. Wood, of New York. Helen Prettyman and Anne Higgins were bridesmaids.

Louise Hanson was married to David Cutler in April and they are living in Andover.

Lucy Wu became the bride of James Kien Ming Wang in New York City in March.

Hovey Harris is now Mrs. Ralph B. Vogel, of Milwaukee. Hers was a January wedding followed by a trip to Aspen, Colo.

Joan Naylor's engagement is announced to Henry L. Crosby. Joan will receive her degree in June from Tufts University, where she has been studying at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

Ellen Munson's engagement to Corbin Lee Snow, Jr., was announced this winter, and plans included an early March wedding.

Gail Geissinger graduated from Sarah

Lawrence last June and is studying sculpture at Yale Art School.

Natalie Grace has had a fascinating year teaching English conversation at the Lycée de Chalons-sur-Marne. Her students are both boys and girls and range in age from 13 to 21.

Elizabeth Rentschler graduated in June from Miami University. She has an interesting job in a gift shop in Hamilton, Ohio, at the moment.

Linda Sadlier Stroh writes of seeing Marcia McColloch in San Francisco, Jeri Fox Stone in New York, and Linda Knickerbocker Ford in Grosse Pointe.

1959

Secretary: MISS DEBORAH CORNWELL, Eliot-Pearson School, Tufts University, 37 Sawyer Ave., Medford 55, Mass.

I'm finishing senior year at Eliot-Pearson, and hoping to teach nursery school around Boston next fall.

No one has written me any news for the BULLETIN, so I had to put in an S.O.S. to the Alumnae Office to fill me in on news.

Ellie Sykes May has a boy, Christopher, born this winter in Dallas.

Martha Murphy will be married to Winslow Lewis, Jr., this month.

Sheila Hertslet will be a June bride. Her fiancé is F. James Hodges, Jr.

Nancy O'Boyle plans a summer wedding to Leland W. Miller.

Nancy Lind's engagement is announced to Peter G. Sachs. He is a Harvard alumnus.

Mary Linn Ording will graduate from Southern Methodist University in Dallas in June.

Constance Eggers and David Demby were married recently and live in Mexico City.

Calista Kimball and James Buffalin are engaged. He is a graduate of Kenyon College.

Linda Pfaelzer is engaged to John L. Eisendrath. They plan an October wedding.

Just as I was ready to send this off I learned of Kate Greenacre's engagement to Samuel S. Robinson of Providence. He is a lawyer associated with the firm of Peabody, Arnold, Batchelder and Luther in Boston. Kate finishes at Wheelock in June, and they will be married this summer.

1960

Secretary: MISS BARBARA M. BROWN, Student Union Post Office, Box 10108, Tucson, Ariz.

Not too many of us returned for Founder's Day and our first official reunion. Among those who did — Nenna Kubler, Peggy Sachs, Nettie Sanford Fowlkes, and Diane Flynn Poole. Nettie represented the class in the impressive alumnae procession at the Founder's Day service.

Nenna says Barnard is wonderful. She will travel in Europe this summer after a busy winter in New York.

Seekie Bunting visited P. M. this spring. She still likes the University of Pennsylvania.

Mollie Drake's engagement to Lt. (j.g.) Sherwood H. Peckham has been announced. He graduated from Yale in 1959.

Genelle Childress plans a summer wedding to Ronald L. Berry. Genelle this winter has been attending the University of Texas, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Dottie Elliott and Rufus T. Higginbotham, Jr., were married this spring.

Linda Nims was a January bride. She is now Mrs. Robert B. Weaver. I have so few details on the wedding, but Kay Bunker, '61, was one of the bridesmaids.

Barbara Leach and John F. Richards, Jr., plan a summer wedding in York, Pa.

Helen Horowitz Portugal's husband will receive his master's degree in June. She is working at Music Corp. of America in New York.

ALUMNAE ARTISTS

Barbara Dymza, '59, Wellesley
Polly *Richardson* Evans, '26, Upper Montclair, N. J.
Lydia *Lloyd* Foster, '57, Westport, Conn.
Sonja Gerquest, '55, New York, N. Y.
Ellen Grim, '56, Perkasio, Pa.
Alexandra Grinnell, '60, Florence, Italy
Marjory *Abbott* Hague, '13, New Haven, Conn.
Marie Antoinette *Lee* Hampton, '43, Wellesley
Nancy *Walters* Hutchings, '45, Paget, Bermuda
June *Waterman* Jacobson, '45, Wellesley Hills
Julia *Davis* Joplin, '29, Clearfield, Pa.
Ann *Willett* Kellogg, '53, Ambler, Pa.
Athina Kitsopoulou, '50, Wellesley
Cornelia Kubler, '60, New York, N. Y.
Barbara *Viner* Levine, '56, Quincy
Shirley G. Marsh, '37, West Hartford, Conn.
Dana *Pochna* Matthews, '59, Darien, Conn.
Dinah McFadden, '58, London, England
Jeannette M. *Genius* McKean, '29, Winter Park, Fla.
Hope *Robertson* Norburn, '25, Asheville, N. C.
Martha *Harris* Phillips, '28, Arlington, Va.
Jeanne *Lonnquist* Replogle, '51, Alexandria, Va.
Mary Jane *Lincoln* Ryan, '54, New York, N. Y.
Helene Sommer, '60, Bronxville, N. Y.
Emily Jane *Meyer* Tilford, '44, Palm Beach, Fla.
Nancy L. Uhlemann, '55, Chicago, Ill.
Anne Winstead Woody, '54, Baltimore, Md.

IT'S COMING!

An Alumnae Directory

Verify your address on the announcement
which will be
in your mailbox soon



ALUMNAE ART

Twenty-seven Pine Manor alumnae displayed over sixty works of art at the Alumnae Art Exhibition held in the Friends Room during the Founder's Day celebration. Every alumna was invited to participate in this event. Contributions arrived from all over the United States and as far away as Italy, England, and Bermuda. A wide variety of mediums was employed, ranging from stone sculpture to collages to advertising layouts, in addition to the more traditional oils and water colors. See page 31 for the names of alumnae who exhibited.

Above: Graham P. Teller of the art department and Jeannette Genius McKean discuss Mrs. McKean's painting entitled "Harbor" at the Alumnae Art Exhibition.

Left: Julia and Cynthia Lacy, '53, view the photographic exhibit of "Pine Manor's First Fifty Years," which was also on display in the Alumnae Library.

